BUSINESS CARDS.

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HASJUST RECEIVED A LARGELOTOF WALL PAPER and BORDERS of April 17, 1868-1f. Drs. Finley & Beaumont.

Office: At Dr. B.'s Residence, Cor. Frankl n and Hiter Streets, March 13, '68-3m) CLARKSVILLE.

DR. J. M. LARKINS may be found at his office, 2d floor of the Chronicle bailding, at all hours, unless professionally absent. March 1, 1867-tt

DR. H. M. ACREE,

Dental Surgeon CLARKSVILLE, TENN., Office at his new residence on Franklin street, two doors East of the Episcopul Church. [Jan. 11, 1868-tf.

E. M. THOMAS, Attorney at Law, Office, over Thomas, Neblett & Co.'s CLARKSVILLE, - TENN

Oct, 25, 1867-ly. ROBT. W. JOHNSON Will Practice Law In all the counties of the 10th Judicial Distriet. Office inside the Court-house in

March 27, 1868 ly. HORACE H. LURTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW

Clarksville, Tenn. Will practice in the Courts of Dickson, Stewart and Montgomery.

non_Office, on Strawberry Alley opposite the Courthouse. Feb. 21, '68-6m

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Feb. 28, '68-6m. J. G. ROBINS, Attorney at Law, CLARKSVILLE, -- TENNESSEE.

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Nov. 8, 1867-1y.

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-AND-General Commission Merchants NO. 47 BROWN STREET. NEW YORK CITY. W. C. SMITH will act as our Agent in ranking advances on consignments.

CLARKSVILLE CHRONICLE.

VOL. 3.--NO. 31.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1868.

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No Sects in Heaven.

The following suggestive stanzas were placed in our hands by an esti-mable Christian lady, to fill a column in this paper. They were written by Mrs. Elizabeth H. Jocelyn, Cleave-land, and published originally in the Berkshire Courier: Talking of sects quite late one eve, What one and another of saints believe. That night I stood in a troubled gream By the side of a darkly-flowing stream.

Anda "churchman" down to the river came When I heard a strange voice call his name, "Good father stop; when you cross this tide, You must leave your robes on the other side.

But the aged father did not mind, And his long gown floated out behind. As down to the stream his way he took, His hands firm hold of a gilt-edged boo 'I'm bound for heaven, and when I'm thei I shall want my book of Common Praye And though I put on a starry crown, I should feel quite lost without my gown. Then he fixed his eyes on the shining track But his gown was heavy and held him back And the poor old father tried in vain, A single step in the flood to gain.

I saw him again on the other side, But his silken gown floated on the tide, And no one asked, on that blissfui spot, If he belonged to the "church" or not.

Then down to the river a Quaker stray His dress of a sober hue was made, 'My hat and coat must be all of grey, cannot go any other way." Then he butterbed his cont straight his chin, And staidly, solemnly waded in, And his broad-brimmed hat he pulled

Over his forehead, so cold and white. But a strong wind carried away his hat, And he sighed a few monients over that, And then, as he gazed to the farther sho The coat slipped off and was seen no mo

Poor, dying Quaker, thy suit of grey Is quietly sailing—away—away, But thou'lt go to Heaven as straight Whether thy brim be broad or narrow. Next came Dr. Watts with a bundle

psaims
Tied nicely up in his aged arms,
And hymns so many—a very wise thing.
That the people in Heaven, "all round
might sing. But I thought he heaved an anxious sigh. As he saw that the river ran broad and high And looked rather surprised, as one by one The psalms and hymns in the waves went down.

And after him, with his MSS., Came Wesley, the pattern of godliness. But he cried, "Dear me, what shall I do? The water has soaked them through an through." And there, on the river, far and wide, Away they went on the swollen tide, And the saint, astonished, passed throu

Then gravely walking, two saints by name Down to the stream together came. But as they stopped at the river's brink, I saw one saint from the other shrink.

Sprinkled or plunged, may I ask y

friend,
How you attained to life's great end?"
"Thus, with a few drops on my brow;"
But I have been dipped, as you'll see
now; "And I really think it will hardly do, As I'm 'close communion,' to cross with you, You're bound, I know, to the realms of bilss, But you must go that way and I'll go this."

And straightway plunging with all his might, Away to the left—his friend at the right, Apart fley went from this world of sin, But how did the brethren "enter in?"

And now where the river was rolling on,

From the Swathern Banner.

"HARM AD ESTELLE."

A Toll of "8.

"A Toll

other's love, float down the river of life into the ocean of eternity?"

"Ah Harry, remember that we are mere creatures of destiny, under the complete guidance of Providence, who may have in store for us a bitter fate."

"But Estelle, although it may be wrong to speak it, yet I feel that with thy love I could defy the workings of Destiny and Fate; ay, almost defy the power of the Deity himself."

Why Harry you should not speak thus, but you are excited now. You know you have my love; but we must return; see—already darkening shadreturn; see—already darkening shad-ows are drawing around us, and we mata—you may say "this boy and have far to go.' He folds her mantle girl cannot love each other during a ows are drawing around us, and we have far to go.' He folds her mantle closer around her, touches his spirited streets, and they dash through the streets of their beautiful city. At length they reach her home—as Harry lifts her from the buggy he asks, "can I escort you to the Soiree at Mrs. S's on to-morrow night?" "I am sorry," says she, "but Mr. Villiers is going with me." A light cloud—perhaps of disappointment, flits across his handsome face. Adieu is fondly

DOORS Shoos, clark with the control of the control

safety of Ber Livingsto

The London Times of the 9th ult: contains the following letter from Sir Roderick I. Murchison, President of the Royal Geographical Society:

To the Eduar of the Times-

So here we go 'round the merry May-pole And here we go 'round the merry May-pole So here we go 'round the merry May-pole So carly in the morning.

CHORUS.

III

CHORUS,

IV

CHORUS,

And now unto the throne above, We raise our sweetest notes of love; May we faithful to our Savior prove, And rest at last in Heaven.

Mr. Halstead writes to the Commercial, from Washington, that some of the Hadicals contemplate and urge the dropping of Grant at the Chicago Convention, and the substitution of Ben Wade as the candidate in his place. Their life of argument is thus given: Our teachers who, both good and kind, To give us May-day were inclined, Their pleasant faces with us find Upon this May-day morning.

"Grant has been virtually nominated for some months. It is plain that his apparent candidacy has not been productive of the slightest popular enthusiasm. He has not added a particle of strength to the Benedick of the strength of the stren Dear friends and parents, we, you see, Are gathered 'round this merry May-tree To laugh and sing, and have our glee Upon this May-day morning. Republican parties of strength to the Republican party in any quarter. On the contrary, the surface indications have not been good for some weeks. The Connecticut and Chicago elecs And when another year rolls 'round, May we all with joyful hearts be found. To make the woods and hills resound. With a song on that merry day morning. tions are not encouraging. The thing to do is to make a timely change in our leadership. The presentation of Grant to the country and his failure before the Convention is a fortunate circumstance if we are wise enough to improve it to the utmost. There is

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